Sowers which nearly hid it from view, lay the sword and bright scarlet cap of the dead officer.

Prom nent among the multitude of soldiers present. were the Staff of the Sickles Brigade, headed by Gen. Sickles himself. Tois body of officers were reviewed in one of the upper balls of the City Hall building by the Mayer. The Staff were formally presented by Gen. Sckles to his Honor, who addressed to them a

Gen. Sckles to his Honor, who addressed to them a few words to the following effect:

"GENTLEMEN: I sim happy to congratulate you on your fine and sold er-like appearance on this, the first, occasion where you have been brought officially under mention. Although we meet upon a most sad and solean occasion, when words of ordinary commonplace admiration roem out of place, I may be permitted to say that I have no doubt that whenever and wherever you are called into action you will do your full duty as men and as soldiers."

Mentime the funeral procession was forming The 8th Regiment Home Guard after drawing up in order in Warren street, marched forth into Broadway, and wheeled into the Park, where they fined in close order, numbering 800 men, and fronting the City Hall, a cistance exceeding the length of that building. A company of dragoons on Soot, wearing side arms-the long cavalry swordwere in Broadway near Chambers street. A company of artillerymen belonging to Company H Fourt Reglment were next above them, following whom numberless fi e companies in citizen's dress, wearing plain white adges and crape, came flocking in from all parts of the city. The 55th Regiment was forming near Duane street, and farther up Broadway the 11th Regment, Washington Rifles, a fine body, came marching to solemn mus.c. Several civic societies formed, in marching order in Chambers street.

At 3 o'clock the space in front of the City Hall was cleared, the scidiers forming a hollow square, and the coffin was brought down from the Governor's Loom and placed in the hearse. It was decorated with the red, ware and blue, in addition to the u-ual hangings of craye. The horses bore the customary black and waite plunes on their heads, and were draped over the saidle with American flags. The coffin was surrounded by both Boards of the Common Council, headed by the Mayor, all of whom wore crape on their arms. The various bodies of soldiers fried past, with reversed arms, the drums beating and the bends playing Dead Marches, and took up their position on the right of the line.

Promitent in the line, and immediately following the hearse, was Private Brownell, hearing upon his bayonet the S. cession flag of Alexandria, in the taking of which the gailant Colonel lost his life. It will be remembered that Brownell is the man by whose ritle and bayonet the rebel as assin Jackson, who murdered Ellsworte, met with such instant and fatal retabulion. Brownell kided Jackson almost before the latter had time to know that his own aim had done its work, and that he was himself a murderer. When the proce-s on finally moved, the following was its order:
The Military: Consisting of the lith and 35th Regiments:
Regiment Artillery and Dragoons; National Guard Reserve.
New York Fibe Department.

THE HEARSE.

Inclosed by the S.h Leg ment if me Guard marching in square

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Wen. H. Wieltam President of the Fire Department.
Henry A. Burr, President of the Board of Trustees.
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Fourth evenue, to Fourteenth street, down Fin and tracking to Con thank street, down Courthack the count Francis saidly.

Major General Hull acted as Grand Marchal.

Nothing worthy of note transpired along the line of some except that all the fire-bells tolled, and occasional theers burst from the crowd after the bearse had passed. Brownell walked, when the procession started, at the rear of the hearse, but he became exhau-ted and soon took a seat by the driver's side, still carrying aloft his trophy. The crowd was great, but, untike tout of a week-day ovation, was quiet and decorous, becoming such an occasion. A little delay took place, so that the remains of Col. Ellsworth were not placed aboard the Francis Skiddy until 6 o'clock. The coffin on the steam boat was draped in the National flag and surrounded by a special guard of honor. The steamer had accompany the deceased to Mccanicsville, there to attend his funeral in the neighborhood of his own THE LAST LETTER WRITTEN BY COLONEL

PLISWORTH. The following is a copy of the last letter written by

the gallant and ismessed Col. Elisworth, except one to his afflanced bride, written at the same time, just before moving on Alexandria: HEADQUARTERS 1ST ZOUAVES, CAMP LINCOLN, ?

HEADQUARTERS IST ZOBAVES, CAMP LINCOLN, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23, 1861.

My Dear FATHER and MOTHER: The regiment is ordered to nove across the river to-night. We have no means of knowing weat reception we are to meet with. I am inclined to the opinion that our entrance to the City of Alexandria will be holly contested, as I am just i formed a large force have arrived there to-day. Should this happen, my dear parents, it may be my lot to be injured in some manner. Weatever may happen, cierish the consolation that I was engaged in the performance of a sacred duty; and to-night, thinking over the probabilities of the morrow and the occurrences of the past, I am perfectly content to accept whatever my fortone may be, consident that He who noteth even the fall of a sparrow will have some purpose, even in the fate of one like me.

My darling and ever-loved parents, good bye; God bless, protect, and care for you.

The TEMPERANCE HOME GUARD ON THE DEATH

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OF COL. ELLSWORTH.

At a meeting of the Temperance Home Guard, held
as No. 163 Bowery, on Saturday evening, Dr. Shodgrass in the chair, the following resolutions were
adopted:
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steaded. The, in the death of Col. Ellaworth, the country has gusteined a loss in rate, its next trying hear, which can be fully appeciated only from the temperature standpoint. Resolved, that his career was well nitted to illustrate the power and the leaving of total anthroneous in war as well as in peace. Reser of That a one of who it is add as a rame feet of experience, to the newest drank a gias of introducing many and in the life, we may poundly point to his remarkable health of body, and some quest viger and controlling power of mind, as one ring proofs of the correctness of the role upon which the name of the "Temperance hieres is out?" indicates their purpose to act, and the adoption of which has been impetited by the attitled countries of the ring of the countries of the role of the stand countries the spirit which braves danger best, or bears fatigue lengest is every form of intoxinating drinks, while they are ever detrimental to both. THE THERTY-SECOND REGIMENT ON THE DEATH

THE THIRTY-SECOND REGIMENT ON THE DEATH OF COL. ELLSWORTH.

The Board of Officers of the 3td Regiment, now at Camp Yates, Staten Island, held a meeting at the quarters of their commanding officer on Saturday, and passed the following preamble and resolutions:

Warren, the paintum noteligates of the death of the gallant Einer E Elleworth, temmandant of the First regiment New-York Firs Zonaves, has been imperted to use be it therefore, Arastrod, That we say the usual mars of respect to the memory of the deceased, with all the honors, to morrow (Sunday) moning, by a regimental parade.

Restreed, That we do must deeply sympathize with the afflicted family of the deceased while, and we tender them our shoere condolence for the lost sustained.

Restreed, That a copy of the fraging preample and resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

GEO, FRANK, LEMON, Major Commanding,

Wm. Chalmers, Ross A. Fish, Jerome Rowe, Charles Hubbs, and Klishe B. Young, Committees.

## LATE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

We have seen an intelligent young German who ar-sived here on Saturday from New-Origans, having depived here on Saturday from New-Orieans, having descrited from the Rebel army, into which i.e., like thousands of others, had been impressed. Being a citizen of New-York, and a stanch lover of the old flag withal, he could not consent to remain under the Secestion flag any longer than was absolutely unavoidable. He was stationed in camp at the race-course on Lake Ponchartrain, where were 4,000 men under arms. The army of Louisana had been ordered to Fort Pickens, but with the news of the blockade of Cairo the compilators at Montgomery had been seized with a mostal

fear that the United States would send a flotilla down the Missi-stepi to take New-Orleans, and the men water discred to remain where they were. The wa hie dem astrations at Washington, and the oprising of the North, had caused the attack upon Fort Pickens to be indefinitely presponed. Six thousand of the troops bad been withdrawn from Pensacola and ordered into Virginia, as it was feared that the United States would overrun the State and reach the Gulf States.

The scarcity o' supplies in the extreme South is not so great as is commonly supposed. Immense quantities of corn, pork and beef have been shipped South in expectation of the present crisis, and there are no immediate apprehensions of a famine. The cal u'a ous of the leaders are that they will be able for six months to keep 100,000 men in the field, by which time they expect to have conquered a peace, and obtained a

recognition of their Confederacy. As to the unanimity of the people in favor of Secession our informant states that it is not nearly so universal as represented. He knew in civil life, and in the army, that there were a very great many people who were at heart true to the Old Union yet; but their congues were tied by terrorism. Of his comrades in the army he knew a good many who were resolved never to fire a shot against the Surs and Stripes. The soldiers were most of them of the roughest and least respected lass, although every business man in New-Orleans was compelled to arm and equip a certain number of his employees, who were obliged to serve whether they wished to or not. They are uniformed with fatigue jacket and trow-ers of Kentucky jean, but give no coats nor overcoats. None of the men had been pad as yet, and there did not seem to be any probability that they would be, in a hurry.

The big stories of steam privateers fitted out at New-Orleans he says are all bosh. The only steamers of a y con equence there are the Habanero, which was baving her deck cabins removed, to make place for guns, when to left, and the stolen steamship United States. There were very grave fears at New-Orleans that the city would be taken, and measures were being adopted to protect it from assault. The only battaries which be saw on the Mississippi, before reaching Cairo, were a Natchez and Memphis.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE FIRST REGIMENT NEW-HAMPSHIRE VOLUN-

This regiment, which for the past month have been neamped in Comp Union, at Concord, N. H., struck their tents on Saturday morning, and at 8 a. m. started by special train to Norwich, Connecticut, where they embarked on the steamers Commodore and Connecticu for this city. Their progress through Massachusette and Connecticut was an ovation, crowds assembling at all the stations to greet them. The Connecticut arrived at Pier No. 39 North River, at 19 a.m. on S.nd.y with the first detachment, and the Commodore with the second detachment on board ar ived at the Fier at 11 a.m. The disembarkation took place in an orderly and expectious manner, when the regiment beaded by the Regio ental Board and a Committee of the sons of New Hampshire in this city, marched through Vestry street and Camal street to the Brandeth Hones, where an American flag was presented by the Committee. On presenting the hanner, Judge Bouney made an eloquent address, in which he a viewed the history of the support which the State of New-Hampshire has always given the Constitution, at its adoption, as well as whenever it has been menaced since. at all the stations to greet them. The Connecticut ar-

Col. Tappen responded in a short and parriotic peech in which he pledged himself and his regiment Col. Tappen responded in a short and parriotic speech in which he pledged himself and his regiment to naintain the Constitution and to avenge t e insults which have been beaped upon that glorions flag (pointing to the manner presented). The regiment the resumed the life of march to the Division Arsenal, former of Elm and White streets, where the Connuit cold hid madejarrangements for temporarily quartering the men and where they partook of a dinner, the army rations being served to the men.

The officers then proceeded to the Astor House with the Committee where they direct and spent several sours in company with their friends, who locked there excelly to see them. When the funeral cortect of the late Col. Ellsworth approached the Astor House, on

bours in company with their friends, who locked there engerly to ree them. When the faneral cortege of the late Col. Ellsworth approached the Astor House, on its way to Courthandt street, Col. Tappan and staff mounted their horses and joined the escort. The late is, insent is more completely equipped than any regiment that has left our city or pussed through it. The nen are fully armed and equipped, and in a diction to the United States musket and bayonet, nearly all the subhers were presented with revolvers by their friends on their departure. Beside the full supply of rations for the journey to Washington, they have a baggage train of seventeen wagons, with four horses to can't wago. The wagons are loaded with province, ammunition, engineers, and supper and miner't cols, ten a and camp equipage; and one is loaded with extra uniforms for the soldiers.

Each company in the regiment is accompanied by four female nurses, who have volunteered for the war.

War. The Hon. F. Smyth, ex-Mayor of Manchester, The Hon. F. Smyth, ax-Mayor of Manchester, Judge Cross and Scirit Stevens of Manchester, and Social Old way of Concord, with a large number of the first citizens of New Hampshire, accommoded the Register that the first Citizens of New Hampshire, accommoded the Register that the first Citizens of New Hampshire, accommoded the Register than the first Mr. Smyth goes to Washington, and will bear back dispatches. The other gentlemen return from New Took.

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will bear back dispatches. The other gentlemen return fr. in New-Tok.

The Regmental Band is composed of Buldwin's Band, of Manchester, and comists of 25 performers, who have volunteer d for the war.

The uniform is plain dark gray, with red cord farings, and the reg-th ion gray cap, with a red band. The men are not above the ordinary height, but are all young, hardy, and active. They execute all their movements with great activity. They are composed principally of mechanics, who are not afraid of work, and accustomed to exposure. They are, in fact, the bane at sine w of New-Hampshire.

The foll-wing is a list of the staff and line officers, and the localities from which they built waff. Calonel, M. W. Jaspan of Brailord; Meutenaster, and the localities from which they built waff. Calonel, M. W. Jaspan of Brailord; Meutenaster, R. A. Batchelder, of Ma chester, Staff-Secterry, thas a Brown, of Manchester; Su gray, A. B. Gueby of Hamover, Avolutant surgeon. H. C. Shaw, of Hamover, Chaplain, L. G. Abbot, of Brailord.

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Line gifters—Company A of Dover—Captain, L. Bell of Farmington, Liout, Geo. W. Coloan of Dover; Ensign, O. M. Cirk et Dover.

Company B of Dover—Captain, D. R. Kenny of Laconta; Liout, Chas W. Sawyer of Dover, Captain, D. R. Wallace of Dover.

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Ten companies, 77 men each, which, with staff offi-

Company K of Manchester—Aspian, G. E. Saseper, Insul, E. Q. Fellows, Fratra, H. O. Dudley.

Ten companies, 77 men each, which, with staff officers and band make nearly 850 men.

About six o'clock in the afternoon the men were ordered under arms, and proceeded to the Jersey Ferry, and at 8 o'clock departed on a special train of twenty cars, beside a long train of freight cars for the wagons and horses, for Washington, through Balti-In consequence of the impossibility of at once supply-

ing ratios if r all the men, the M ss s. LeLend enter-tained a company at the Meropolitan, free of charge. Mr. Wm. B. Diasmore, at his own expense, provided for another company at the St Nicholas. The 2d New-Hampshire Regiment is encamped at Portsmouth, and will move forward in a few days.

MILITARY AND NAVAL MOVEMENTS. All the drilled troops at Governor's Island and Fort

Hamilton are understood to be under marching orders. They have matters so arranged that it would only take them & few bours to get ready for the road. The soldiers on Bedloe's Island, also, could be dispatched at very short notice. The numerical force of Federal troops at this station is as follows this morning:

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Recruiting for the army and navy is still carried on.

the volunteer enlisting. Some three thousand soldiers

will be added to be cores, it is understood.

It is then be that two or three versels may be sent to sea to day from the New-Yand. The Monigonery and others are reasy to heave, and expect final orders this marting from Washington.

The U.S. sloot of w.r. Savannab, which rates 24 gons, and entries 300 men, will be reported fit for commission the latter part of this week. Her destination has not yet transpired, but it is said she will not join the blo kade fit et.

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Of course, it is not easy to obtain a list of the resignations from the army and navy, as many of them are not recorded. In the latter branch of the service, however, the to having were noted up to Thanday night hast: Captsins, "? Landenauts, 48; Commanders, 24; 17 medical men; 1 purser; 10 engineer; 1 ganoer; 5 martine officers; 3 masters; 1 carpeater; 1 sailmaker, and 40 midshi men. Total, 160. About 200, altogether, lave left the navy. Two of the first rames in the Register are still those of South Carolina officer—on Commander-ho-Chof of a squadron—who do not centemplate leaving the service of the United States. The officers and crew of the United States corvette Macedon in, which we sell is the only representative of the United States Navy in the Gulf of Mexico bave written home, asking to be permitted to take part in the active operations of the Home Fleet. We underso and their activity must exercise it elf in the Gulf, as American interests there cannot be left more garded. The report of the Engineers of the Missis lipit states that that yea-of cannot be ready for sea, in a week. See will proceed to the Chesapeake when ready. As the Mississon was waiting for her to statek sewell's Point, that engagement must be postponed for a few days.

The schooner Creushaw. Coot, Winter, from Rich-

The schooner Creushaw, Capt. Winter, from Richmond seven days, with tobacco, was taken at Hampton Roads, while attempting to run the blockade, and brought to this port in charge of Mr. Hunter of the U. S. frigate Minnesota.

The Naval Price Berlin Barber of the Companies of 100 men each, is rapidly ore paring to join Gen. Butler near Fot Monroe, to wrom Col. Barbett is directed by special orders of the President and Secretary of War to report, on or before the 2th inst., Wednes-

cay.

It is Col Bartlett's plan and intention to have one battalion armed with Sharp's breach-loading carbines, and one with rifled cannon, until such time (say six weeks) as both battalions can be armed with rifles and weeks) as both bartalious can be armed with rifles and camon independent of each other.

Certain parties in the city have endeavored to embarrass the burri-d equipment of Col. Bartlett's force, by asserting to the contractors for clothing and equipments that the Naval Bri, ade was a very irregular organization, and that the contracts could not be paid for by the Government. We warn certain parties that the movements they made on Saturday to prevent that clothing and stoles being delivered to the Quartermaster of the Naval Brigade are perfectly well known, and that secresion and treason can be as easily proved against parties who attempt to embarrase the unitary movements of the country as against those who take

evements of the country se against those who tak Col. Bartlett's commission from the President is ample. He will equip and man the Naval Brigade and commission the officers in the mane of the Presi

col. Bartlett has chartered the Costracoalcos to take be brigade to Hampton Roads, and will depart on The shy afternoon.

It is a high compliment to this corps that Gen.

Buller, having been ordered to active operations, im-mediately asked for the Naval Brigade. VICE-PRESIDENT HAMLIN THE COLONEL OF THE

MAINE REGIMENT, AND THE SURVEYOR OF THE PORT AT FORT SCHUYLER.
The 15th Regiment Volunteers, Col. McLeod Murphy, had a visit vesterday from the Vice-President, who was accompanied by Col. Winslow of the Maine Volunteers.

was accompanied by Col. Winslow of the Maine Volun-teers, encamped on the opposite shore. A general review of the men was had, and the inspection was of the most sati factory character.

The majority of them are mechanics, and their proud bearing as diphysical development show that they mean to make their mark. They have evides thy bear select-ed with a good deal of eare. They are daily exercised by Col. Tompkins of Tompkins' Blues reputation, who bestows upon them much care. bestows upon them much care.

CAVALRY REGIMENT.

The rolls of the new cavalry regiment are now open at, the Palace Garden, Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue, where those who have enrolled their names are requested to report thems lves immediately. Others who wish to jots this first-lass organization, to be compact mainly of conventions of the conventio Others who wish to join this first-lass organization, to be composed mainly of veterans who have seen service in the European wars or in Mexico, to be commanded by Col. Cerl Schurz, are requessed to call as above, where full particulars will be given by the recruiting officers. Hours, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.. Captains A. W. Adams, Company A. J. C. Battersby, Company B. J. K. Stearss, Company C; D. H. Harkins, Company D.; Recruiting Officers.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT UNION-SQUARE TENT

Yesterday at 3 p. m. a large andience collected at the Tent in Union square, to hear a discourse from the Rev. E. H. Chapin, who was announced to preach to the soldiers at tint place. The following text was made the subject of the discourse: "Thou, therefore, endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." If Timothy, ill verse.

Christ." If Finothy, ill verse.

It is needless to say that the discourse was characterised by the peculiar eloquence of the Rev. Doctor. the made a thorough analysis of the character of the solicier and the true Christian by setting forth the solicier and the Christian character of the pure christian, and the Christian elements in the character of the true is lider. The discourse was listened to with marked attention throughout. A collection was taken up after the services.

MILITARY ELECTION.

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Major Fitz John Porter, Assistant Adjutant-General
U. S. Army, was elected Brigadier-General of the 1st
Brigade. No election has been field yet in the 2d
Brigade. It is expected to come off on the 33th inst.
Major Porter was greatly distinguished in Mexico.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE. May 26, 1861.

Fifteen hundred troops from Harrisburg arrived here to-day, en route for Washington. They have not vet left the city.

There are positively no Federal troops further from

Alexandria than Fairfax.

Seven regiments of troops from Ohlo and Western Pennsylvania are expected to pase through here tomorrow, from Pitteburg, by way of Harrisburg, en

route for Washington.

DEATH OF A VERMONT SOLDIER. PHILADELPHIA, May 26, 1861.

One of the Vermont soldiers was buried at Fortress Monroe on Wednesday, named Benjamin Underwood or Undertill.

MEETING OF THE BORDER STATE CON-VENTION.

LOUISVILLE, May 25, 1861. The Border State Convention meets at Frankfort on

INTERESTING NEWS FROM KEN-TUCKY.

Union Feeling Predominant-Union Men to be Sent to Congress. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

LOUISVILLE, May 24, 1861.

The Union sentiment of Kentucky is at this moment stronger and more wide-spread than at any time, no only since the 15th of April, but even since the 15th of November. All attempts to arm the State for Seces sion purposes have failed, and the Union men in the Legislature are now only aiming to arm the friends of the Union and disarm the Secessionists. A law has been passed requiring all the officers and privates of the State Guard to take an oath to support the Consti tution of the United States within thirty days, or return to the State all arms in their possession. A ma jority in both Houses are not only Union men, but at heart coercionists, and in less than four weeks they will be so openly. The Hon. Robert Mal ory, candidate for redection to Congress from this District, last night made an out-and-out coercion speech at the Court-House, and will certainly be elected, unless the people should prefer Col. Rousseau, who is thought by some

to be a more reliable and thoroughgoing coe clouist. In the Danville District, lately represented by W. C. Anderson, and in the mountain district, lately represented by Green Adams, coercionists of the deepert dye will be returned almost by acclamation. Mr. Crittenden, whose tenderness for traitors is in a measure cared, will come in for the Ashland Discrict. The River Counties will insure the north-eastern matricts, Nos IX and X, extending from the big Sandy to the Kentucky River. In the Hd, a fishy Union man, Capt. Jackson, may, with the aid of Secession votes.

District, on Saturday night, at 10 o'clock, caused by succeed over the genuine Union candidate. About the burning of the smoke-house of Mr. Robert Mc. sylvania Coal Company, 76@78; Cumberland Coal

future delegates from the HIId and IVth I can say nothing certain at present, and the I t District, known u- Lipn Boyd's, true to its an eccedents, is likely to return a red hot Secessioniet, who wit proceed to Wash ington, po ket his pay and mileage, and run home for

fear of a prosecution for treason. While our Union men are leaving the neutrality for the ground of open loyalty, the "Southern Rights Men" pretend now to occupy the former, and Gov. Magoffin issued his proclamation accordingly forbidding both the "United States and the Conf.d-rate States" from treading on the sacred soil of Kentucky Everybody knows that this is meant as a threat against Col. Anderson, but none of the Union men care for it.

CITY ITEMS.

SEVERE THUNDER STORM .- The city was visited at 12 o'clock last night by one of the severest thundersterms ever experienced here. To chunder was very beavy, and the lightning flashed in flames, illuminating the intense darkness f r several seconds at each flush Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by hail-stones, which rattled noisily on the window-panes and pavements.

AMUSEMENTS .- Winter Garden .- To-night Mr. Sothern will, for the first time in New-York, appear in his irresistible drama, "The American Cousin at Home." We have been taught to expect great things from this play.

Laura Keene's Theater- The 12,002d night of the

Seven Sisters be the same, more or less. New Bowery Theater .- At this house Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howard and " Little Cordelia Howard," will appear through the weet in a series of dramas, prominent smong which is "The Scarlet Letter."

Bainum's American Museum .- The little play ounded on the capitulation of Fort Sumter, and which is really a capital little drama, is continued all this week. Toe ten thousand curiosities, with new additions, all to be seen as usual.

Lloyd's Minstrels, Nello's Saloon,-This excellent band hold forth every night, offering an excellent programme.

Christy's Minstrels, Irving Hall .- This admirable band offer novelties in music and Ethiopian frolics every night. The houses are good, and they deserve

LAUNCH OF THE STEAMSHIP CONSTITUTION .- The reamship Constitution was launched from the shipvard of William H. Webb, esq., foot of Sixth street, East River, shortly before 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The dimensions of the Constitution are as follows: length at water line, 341 feet; length over all. 360 feet; breadth of beam, 45 feet, and 31 feet 6 inches depth of hold, with a burden of about 3,590 tons, Custom-House measurement. She is to be brig rigged, and is to be furnished with a single-beam en gine from the Novelty Iron Works, with a cycinder of 105 inches diameter and 12 feet stroke. The materials used in her construction are white oak and pitch pine, fastened with copper and iron bolts, and beavily iron braced on the frames, all of which have been put to gether in the most thorough and workmanlike manner. She has been built for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and is intended to run between Parana and San Francisco.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT,-The Fire Department are requested to meet in citizen a dress this day (Monday) at 2 o'clock p. m., at Firemen's Hall, to a tend the funeral of Sergeant John Butterworth, late of the 1st Regiment Firemen's Zonaves, also a member of Oceanus Engine Company No. 11. The Board of Trustree, Fire Commissioners, officers and ex-officers of the Fire Department, are respectfully invited to cooperate with the Department on this occasion.

JOHN DECKER, Chief Engineer

The body will arrive at Jersey City at 3; o'clock a. m. on Monday, and will be re-cived by the engineers and members of his own company.

THE LATE STARBING CASE.-Henry L. Jones, late second mate of the bark Genesce, who was stabled on Friday night in the sailor's boarding-house No. 87 Cherry street, died on Saturday night of his injuries. Coroner Jackman has been notified, and will hold an inquest upon the body to-day, at the New-York

The Hon. Carl Schurz, Minister to Spain, has been invited, and may be expected to address the Republican Central Club, at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

DEPARTURE OF THE GREAT EASTERN AND OTHER STEAMANTES. - The British steamship Great Eastern, Capt. C. Thompson, left et an ea ly hour on Saurday morning for Liverpool, having on board 194 passengers. She left Quarantine under the direction of Capt. Britton, Pilot, about 6 o clock, and crossed the bar at 8 o clock a. m. Her cargo consists of 64,000 bushels of wheat, 4,500 barrels of flour, 177 tuns lard and bacon, 62 packages furs, 4 cases machinery,

The United States Mail steamship Arago, Capt. Lines, left on Saturday for Southampton and Havee, having on board 194 passengers, and \$1,500 in specie. The Hon. Mr. Judd, Minister to Berlin, and family were among the passengers.

The British steamship Kangaroo, Capt. Mierhouse left on Saturday for Liverpool, having on board 61 cabin passengers, and 271 in the steerage.

The British steamship Karnak, Captain Le Mes sering also teft on Saturday for Nassan and Hayana. with 38 passengers. She takes out \$91,705.

Wood's "Mozart Guard"—A Big Dicker.—It is charged that Fernando Wood received \$2,500 from the Union Defense Committee, estembly to aid in the formation of a regiment to be commanded by Benjamin Ray, one of the body guard, to be called the "Mozart Guard;" but Colonel Ray, after much dramming, couldn't get fifty men together under the Mozart tanner. What was to be done? Wood was determined to have a regiment called after Mozart Hall, and as a member of the Union Defense Committee whose name was nocessary to draw from the city treasury the million of dellars appropriated by the Common Council, his colle-gues promised that he should have a regiment. He had colonels enough at his command, but men to bear mackets under the banner of Mozart Hall, in the face of the Secssion resolutions adopted there, could not be found.

The complement of fourteen regiments was filled up with one exception, and the selection of that regiment devolved upon the Tycon, who had no regiment to put in. There were non-erous applications for the vacancy, all of which were referred to Wood, who finally made a trade with Colonel Cocks, of the "Constitution Guard," by which that corps takes the name of "Mozart Guard," and is to be sent forward as one of the fourteen regiments designated by the Union Differse Committee. Wood is understood to have the WOOD'S "MOZART GUARD"-A BIG DICKER .- It

of "Mozait Guard," and is to be sent forward a-one of the fourteen regiments designated by the Union Deferce Committee. Wood is undersood to have the selection of four captains and one or two members of the staff, and also the privilege of pocketing for his own private use the \$2,500 drawn in whalf of Hen Ruy's recruits 1 Such we noderstand to be the "trade and dicker" by which the "Constitution Guard" has been annihilated and the "Mozart" regiment created. Colonel Co.ks was forced to discard the name under which his regiment was recruited, and accept a designation abboriest to his nea, or fail to be accepted as one to go immediately forward! A nice operation.

[Sanday Attas.]

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE BAPTIST NATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES .- The National Anniversaries connected with the Baptist denomination of the North will be held in this city during the present week. The opening exercises took place vesterday at the Strong Place Baptist Church, Roy, yesterday at the Strong Place Baptist Church. Rov. Dr. Swain, of Massachus its, preached the annual sermon, taking for his text the 3ch verse ith chapter of Matthew: "But when He saw the malitude fre was moved with compassion on them because they fainted, and were scattered abrond as sheep having no snephera." The subject of the discourse was out-door preaching and the press as an abxiliary in speading the Gospel. He appealed in aid of the American Baptist Publication Society, and spoke of the importance of circulating the books of the establishment. At the conclusion a liberal collection was taken up for the Society, when the congregation was discussed with a benediction.

FIRE.-There was an alarm of fire in the Second

Donald, at the foot of Sackett street. A number of hams were cannaged before the flames could be extinguished.

MARRIED.

BALDWIN-HOOKER-In New Hoven Coun., on Thesday,
Nav 21 as S. Pant's Church, Albert Haids in of New atk, N.J.
to Jennet P. Hooker, daughter of Chastles Hooker, M. D., of
New Haven. MARRIED.

CLARE E. ROBERTSON-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Ma S. at St. <sup>†</sup> uke's Church, by the Slev J. D. Vern live John A Churke of Armonk, N. Y. to Lizzie H., second daughter of Joh W. Robertson, esq., of Brooklyn HAGERT "-HUGHES-In East Cambridge, Mass., on Thurs day, May 23, by the Rev. Joseph Coole. Michael H Hagerty of Bredlyn, to Sarah E., daughter of Alexander Hughes, esq. of East Cambridge

BRONSON-On Sunday merning. May 26, Charlotte, wife of Frederic Bronson, and daughter of the late James L. Brinckerhoff.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 43 East Four-ternth street, at 24 o'clock on Tuessay afternoon, without farther invitation.

BUELL—In Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, May 19, Fisher A. Soult send 3 controls.

CLAYFON-In Brooklyn, on Saturday, May 25, Lizzie Lindley Louise, aged 4 years, adopted daughter of James II. and Sarah B. Clayron.

DUNN-In this city, on Saturday, May 25, John Dunn, jr., aged DELANY-In this city, on Saturday, May 25, after a long and severe illness, Rosamond, the beloved wife of James Delany,

aged 42 years.

FREEL—In Brooklyn, on Friday. May 24, Filen Freel, daughte of Edward and Elizabeth Freel, aged 23 years and 24 days. GREENVAULT—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday morning May 29, 1981, of consumption, Daniel D. Gregovault, aged 3: years, 6 months and 9 days, eldent son of Daniel Greenvault of this city.

years, 6 months and 9 days, eidest son of Daniel Greenwals of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Menday) morning at 16 o'clock from the residence of his brotherin-law, T. C. Disbrow, No. 78 South Third street Brooklyn E. D.

Lockport, N. Y., papers please copy.

GUINIVAN—In this city, on Friday, May 24, after a lingering libres, kridget wife of Martin Uninivan, aged 34 years, a na-tive of the Farish of Lismore, County Waterford, I celand

HFINS—In this city, suddenly, on Saurday, May 25, Mrs. Arna Margaretts Heins, beloved wife of (Cord Heins, aged 44 years and 3 months.

and 3 mouths.

KLAUFERG—In Williamsburch, on Saturday, May 25, after a lingering illness, Emma G Klauberg, youngest child of Carl and Emma Klauberg jr., aged I year 6 mouths and 23 days.

LUEKEMANN—In this city, on Saturday, May 25, Hermann H son of the late Henry N. and Maria Lubkemann, aged 2 years, 3 months and 6 days.

McA LEER—In this city, on Saturday morning May 25, James, son of Tatrick McA. Leer, aged 13 years and 7 months.

MARTIN—In this city, on Friday, May 24, Charles Martin, aged 13 years and 6 months.

POTTER-in this city, on Saturday, May 25, Mr. George Potter

PAPE - In this city, on Wriday, May 24, Charles W. Pape, only son of Dr. Ernet D. and Catharine Pape, aged 9 years and 2 mount.

PFARSALL.—Suddenly, at Ithaca, on Wednesday, April 17,
Charles W Pearsall, formerly of Manhauet, Long Island, in
the 15th year of his age.

RYAN—In this city, on Saturday, May 25, Mary Ellen Ryan,
only daughter of James and Bridget Ryan, aged 4 months and
73 days.

SHERIDAN—In this city, on Saturday, May 25, Rosey, the be-loved wife of Andrew Sherida, in the 2th year of her use, t naive of the Parish of Corrick Macrosa, County Monaghan, Ireland Anna M. the beloved wife of Thaddens Twitchings aged 2: years and b days.

The friends are districted from the family are respectfully invited to attend the fureral, without further matter on from her late residence, No. 139 East Twenty fifth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. TWITCHINGS On Sunday, May 21, after a lingering

UDALL-At Greet Neck Long Island, on Saturday, May 25, Richard Eddl, and 30 years and 5 months. Richard Udall, and 30 years and 5 months.

In relative and friends of the faults as transcribilly invited to attend the favoral at the Friends of Meeting House, Manhamet, our Tuesday, the 28th inst, at 14 o'clock, without further invitation.

VAN LOAN-On Sunday, May 26, Isabell Van Loan, elder duph ene' Bronk and Ellen Frances Van Loan, in the 6th year of her age, and reviews an Tuesday morning, May 23, at 9 o'clock and at 1 Seventh street. The remains will be taken to Atom Greene County for interment. WH SON-In this city, on Saturday, May 25, John Wilson, sr.,

WH SON-In this casy, on Sunday, May 26, Sasan Augusta, YOUNG-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 26, Sasan Augusta, youngest deaphter of hobert- and Elhabeth Young, aged 5 years, 2 months and 26 days.

The friends of the family we layited to attend her fonersi to-day (Monday, Tite), as 8 o'clock p. m., from the raid-tops of her parents, Eleventh street, near Third arenne, South Brooklyn. COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Brenauge .... May 25.

SATURDAY, May 25-P. M. The exciting events of the jest week, embracing the

advance of the Federal forces, and the assassination of Col. Ellsworth, have had their due influence upon the Stock market, and on Friday a decided depression in prices took place, and a gloomy feeting seemed to mark the operations, especially after the untimely death of the young Zonave commander was announced. On Saturday, the foleign news, although but briefly given in the telegrapi ic disputches, was considered more favorable, and indicative of the intention of England not only to preserve a strict neutrality, but to respect the blockade. On this there was a moderate rally in prices, and the market had a steady look for the remainder of the day, although quite dull at the close. mainder of the day, although quite duil at the close, Federal stocks have been quite strong thronghout the week, and it is a noteworthy fact that no other securities in the market attract as many orders for investment. The distribution of the last issue has in this way progressed rapidly. There is evidently no lack of faith in the stability and permanence of this Government by the people of the North. The currency troubles of the West, growing out of the rumous depreciation of Southers State bonds used as a basis for banking, have reriously interfered with business at the West, interrupting the Crop movement, and diminshing Railway truffic. The remedy suggested in Chinging is a return to specie currency, and it is not unlikely that considerable drafts may be made upon our specie reserves in moving the immense stores of grain which have accomutated at the Lake ports. Accounts from the growing crops of the West are extremely favorable that far, and there is good reason to expect copicus supplies of the cereal products at a time when the country stands so much in need of cheap food. The speculative movements of the week have been mostly of the same character described for some time pastethe operations for a decline so much exceeding prudence as to produce counter action for the rise, based upon the oversales. In this way the shorts bave been forced to buy at acvances established by the concluder to Frankfort), Bowdee, Cardens 15 days, and the rise, based upon the oversales. In this way the shorts bave been forced to buy at acvances established by the same character described for some time pastethe operations for a decline so much exceeding prudence as to produce counter action for the rise, based upon the oversales. In this way the shorts bave been forced to buy at acvances established by the large of Frankfort), Bowdee, Cardens 15 days, and the rise, based upon the oversales. In this way the shorts believe to Frankfort), Bowdee, Cardens 15 days, and the rise, based upon the oversales. In this way the shorts belie Federal stocks have been quite strong thronghout the have been forced to buy at advances established by the opposing parties, and without being able to renew confair differences. The largest operations of this character have been in Illinois Central, but a searcity of stock for delivery has been noted at in ervals in Nevz-York Central, Erie, and Galena. Except in these stocks the market has had but little animation; and it s evident that most of the trading is between the veteran speculators of the street. The dealings in Southern State stocks are large, with fluctuations partly influenced by the progress or obstruction of the rebellion, and partly by the overales on short account. The clo-ing prices of the week were: United States 6s, 1881, Registered, 88 a 89; United States 6s, 1881, Coupons, 86, 2 864; Tennessee 6s, 431243; Virginia 6s, 47 9474 Missouri 6s, 401 @401; California State 7s, 751 @79.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, 82 283; Penn-

Company Preferred, 5 & 8; Parific Mail Steamship Co., 614 @ 62: New-York Control Railroad, 714 @711: Eric Radroad, 211 2212; Hodson River Railroad, 34 #314; Harlem Railroad, 1012 104; Harlem Bailroad Preferred, 25@251; Reading Railroad, 301@31; Michigen Central R itroad, 41 @ 11; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Reisroad. 111@111; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Guaranteed, 25 w254; P.nama Railroad, 102 2 105; Illinois Central Railroad, 654 2664; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 564 2564; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 211 @211; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 31 | #314; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Radroad, 54 2544.

The course of the Banks during the week toward

their dealers has been a liberal one, but in consequence

of the large maturities of paper, without a correspond-

ing creation of new liabilities, we anticipate that the Back statement of Monday will show a further contraction of leans. The specie line will, we presume, show some increase, but will not exhibit the full amount in vault. The Sub-Treasury has lost over half s million to the s reet, and the Banks have gained in addition the gold by the Persia, the Edinburgh, and the California boat-together about two millions. The million and a half by the Etna will go in next week. On demand, the supply of money is in large surplus on favorite securities at 526 P cent. The Government loan just awarded will temporarily employ a considerable amount of this surplus. In many cases money has been left in the prominent banking-houses as low as 4 P cent. We have no improvement to notice in the open market for paper. It has no currency, excepting names of the highest character, which go at 7 28 P cent. The stagnation in the decount houses has been somewhat relieved by bank-ers' sixty-day bills, which have been recently issued in large amounts for the purchase of foreign exchange. Efforts are being made to prevent further bank fail-

been had for that purpose. The system of banking in vogue at Albany is shown in the fact that with ten millions of demand liabilities the banks only carried \$212,000 or 2 1-10 per cent in specie, and the loans to Directors exceeded 20 per cent of the entire capital. Holders of First and Second Mortgage Bonds of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, First and Second

Moregage Bonds of the Ohio and Indiana Railroad First Mortgage B nds of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and of the Construction Bonds of the Putsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad are requested to sign the centract for re-regardization, in the hands of ohn Ferguson, No. 35 Pine street.

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Il insist and Missouri 200220 dis. It is impossible to give a correct quotation for the funds of the Rebel States. They range from 25 to 50 cents on the dollar. The notes of the recently-broken

banks in Albany are salable at 1 & cent discount, exthe Bink of Commerce at par.

We published yesterday a list of bids for the Government Loan as telegraphed to us, but it is evidently imperfect. The Boston Bank bid does not appear in it, and as forwarded the list does not reach the amoun

asked for by the Treasury. The Boston banks pro-mised to take five will ions, and when we heard last from their list it exceeded two millions. The bids ranged, as was anti-iputed, mainly from 85 to 86. The third week in May on the Michigan Southers R diroad gives \$31,000 against \$10,000 hast year, a decrease of \$6.000.

The currency troubles at Chicago continue. The Democrat of Thursday says.

Everybody is hewitdered in regard to taking Illinois money.
One man takes it at the railr of vealer another takes included.
But more that apar, and the balance at various rates of discount Others with have other modes of classifying the money. Confusion reign among all our tuniness houses, and note know where they a and.

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Exchan s is a per cent for gold, and gold a per cent for exchange, there is no derond for x courge but an all absorbing one for gold. Hence gold is ext emely source and we know of two per cent that has been poid in exchange for exchange on New Y is.

Our we pie continue to throng the brokers' office, and are selling their submissed squidt.

Cheese on some of our limbs, here been gold for 50 cents for

The State Hash of Indiana will lend with hee can gree her good by duce plenty gold and good money will find two hear received more of a mid-specie to four days than we had seen in as many will be smoogh gold moment as some as the manufacturally as a more property of the second section of the second section as the second section section

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Colf. J. Scotleid.
Le n'te Fiscabeth De Hart, from Matanzas-Frince Down,
Hamilton Nichols.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... MAY 26.

Arrived. Steamship Philadelphia (C. S. Transport), Eithridge, For Piczona, Fenecoola, May 18, via off Tortugas and Key Work Tte Philadelphia encountered figure of extraordinary severity from S. E. in lat. 12 25, ion, 77 24, which tested 60 nours a companied with a very leavy sea, in the weight of which was hore to for 8 hours.

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Stegmship Lahawba (L. S. Transport), Raker Washington, B. C. May H. May 24 H. p. m., off Raypihann extens the engine pollers each having a vessel in tow. Dand dup the Chempship City, spike steamship Quaker City at mouther Cape Honty-each

gar, &c., to master.
Solu: Albert Treet (of Frankfort), Bowden, Cardenne 13 days, signs, &c., to master.
Solv. Leocodta, Small, Salem 3 days, mass. to E. W. Ropel.

Schr Mary 'ane, Murphy, Port Ewen, et al for Selem.
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Schr. Ann Flower. Crewell, Roston, mose, for Albany.
Schr. Schebatep, Bush. Georges' Bank 4 days.
Schr. Nicaner, Berker, Romont, coal for Boston.
Schr. B. F. Reeves, Firmon, Jacosonville for Boston.
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Schr. St. Reeves, Firmon, Jacosonville for Boston.
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Schr. G. Gellinar, Crowell, Portland r days, sione.
Schr. Hunter, Rackett, Rundout, coal for Providence.
Step. Pipesker, So ith, Filtabethoort, coal for Stonington.
Stepner Westchester, Jones, Providence, mode to Edward.

Steamer Ospray, Kenney, Providence, indse. to F.dward Bye. net.

ReLOW-Ship Liverpool. Koarney, from London.

Ship J. H. Ryaron. from Liverpool.

Also one sup two barks, and one brig.

SAILED-Ships Good Hope, and John Haven, Liverpool: Do.

Barth. Famburg: Nicolona. Lock, barks Southerner, blue randled

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WIND-Sanrise, N. W.; light; surset, S. W.